SCHOOL BOARDS WERE DUPED

Into Purchasing Libraries Without Any Legal Authority for so Doing-A Minister's Unfortunate Scrape.

Every district school board in the township of Cannon has been defrauded in a most unique and unusual manner. Whether the person defrauding them did it through ignorance of the law or not is not clear. It is clear, however, that a mistake has been made and that the district boards have established school libraries when they and that the district boards have eshad no legal right to do so. The man who worked the farmers was a preacher in Cannon village named Butler, whose salary as a reclaimer of souls did not meet the requirements of his household, so he conceived the idea of satablishing a library in each school district in the township, and perhaps in the county. Accordingly he began visiting the school boards. Being a fluent and persuasive talker be met with a success he did not dream of. He se-cured orders for libraries in all the dis-tricts, and being in need of some ready cash, he assigned the orders to several responsible men of the township. Supervisor Ladner of Cannon was one of the suckers and carries one of the worthless orders in his inside pocket as a reminder not to do so again.

Looked Up the Law. After the eleven school boards in Cannon had given the orders and had made arrangements to raise the necessary tax to pay for the books, some one discovered a school law which provides that no school district with less than 100 children of school age may maintain a library by taxation. Several of 100 children of school age may main-tain a library by taxation. Several of the men who had advanced money on these orders have visited the prosecut-ing attorney to see if the orders are good. Mr. Walcott looked up the law and decided that they are worthless. The matter was mentioned to Mr. Smith of the county school board, but he declined to talk, saying he hoped the matter would not get into the papers. It is the opinion of many who know Mr. Butler, that he was ignor-ant of the law and duped his neigh-bors unintentionally.

MARES A HARD FIGHT.

Margaret C. Cook's Trial Is Now Progress.

The trial of Margaret C. Cook, charged with soliciting females to enter a house of prostitution, was begun in the supeof prostitution, was begun in the superior court yesterday morning. The morning was mostly consumed in striking a jury. Several jurors were excused and all the peremptory challenges were exhausted. The jury was secured without calling any talesmen. Lillie Pail was the first witness. She gave the same lestimony she has given gave the same testimony she has given in other cases and the same as she gave

on the examination.

Samuel D. Clay, who is defending her, tried hard to break the witness up, but did not succeed to any material extent. He showed some variation in her testimony from the testimony she gave in police court. Several unsuccessful attempts were made on the part of Mr. Clay to go into the details of the life lead by the witness and her Meyers, but Judge Buringame put a stop to such questione peremptorily, and ordered the attorneys to proceed with the case properly. Judge Burlingame also took finite love, and cannot die. the precaution to have all young boys

A witness who did not appear in the examination of the trials of the other persons interested in the affair was pro-Imbetts, and her testimony was most damaging. The people's testimony was closed at 5 o'clock and the defense will begin this morning. It is evident from the tactics of the defense yesterday that they will rely on proving that the females whom Mrs. Cook induced to go to Woodville were already bad girls, and the law contemplates only the solighting of females who are innocent. The court room was packed to its greatest capacity all day, many persons standing to listen to the disgusting

Tells a Tale of Woe. Anna M. Bozung, of Saranac, told a tale of woe in a long bill for divorce from Peter Bozung. She says he abused her from their wedding day. He choked her, called her wicked names and swore at her. When she was sick he got mad and said she was not sick and when she was lying down he threw the stove covers at her and so house. He sometimes came home drunk and choked her and swore at her and threatened to kill her if she went to the neighbors.

Drs. Kelley and Welsh were in Justice Westfail's court yesterday with blood in their eyes and eager for a law suit, but to accommodate their at-

January 12. The case in question is one brought by Dr. Welsh against Dr. Kelley on a bill charged by Dr. Welsh for aiding Dr. Kelley in performing an operation in St. Mark's hospital. George Rauser, who was put off a North Park railway train because the transfer ticket he presented to the eunductor was torn into two parts, and he North Fark Railway company for damages. The trial of the case was begun before Judge Adait yesterday.

For the first time in many months there was not a case to be called in police court yesterday. It looks as if the bad people had all formed New Year's resolutions to be virtuous and re hving up to them.

Circuit Court-Part L.

PERGR GROVE. S. S. Towner et al. vs. C. H. Leon-Frank M. Peters vs. Kent County

EACH ONE WAS LEFT Street Railway company, assumpant;

JUNE ADSIT.

George Rauser vs. the North Park Street Railroad company, trespass on the case; on trial.

JUDGE HAGGERTY. Carl Butchinson, larceny; sentence wispended.
William McCuen, violation state liquor law; held for trial.

Police Court.

Burial Permits. Theodore Petrie, U. B. A. home, Bat-tle Creek; Grace W. Eggleston, No. 312 Highland avenue, Valley City.

Contagious Diseases

Real Estate Transfers.

Vinia G. Dipple to Heavy J. Kroeze,
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William W. Anderson to James F.
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Edward A. Gilbert to Thomas D. Gilbert, n is in tot 4. Gilbert's add
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Marvin A Fogg a sub
Serteke Stevens to Jae Vandermolen
and wife, lots 25, 37 and 28, De Vries'
add.

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George H. Kiriand to Allen Twining
estate for 12 and n 345 ft lot 17. Merritt's add.
Peter A. Fish to Hammiton M. Johnson,
a 5-iots I and 1, th E. Sand Lake
Henry J. Kreeze to Viola G. Pipple,
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George E. Rienmond to Susan Galaing pee land on sec 22. Grand Rapids. Marriage Licenses.

names, residences (when out of the city, and

The following is a list of the marriage

FILMAR-January 6, Charles E. Filmar, iged 25 years and 5 months.
Funeral from Trinity church at 2 o'clock

E. G. Cherryman, funeral director, No. 25. In Memoriam.

Died-January 3, 1893, Mrs. Amy E. Brittain, wife of J. B. Brittain, aged 43 "Re giveth His beloved sleep."

"Re giveth His beloved sleep."

Mrs. Brittain has finished her labor at the noon of life; yet, if it be true that "He most lives who lives the noblest," our sister's may well be termed "a long life." Early in its morning hours her feet were turned into the paths her divine Master trod, in which, unswerving and unfaltering, they passed on to the journey's end. Her hand was ever stretched out to the poor and suffering.

poor and suffering.

A dutiful child, loving and belived as few are, unselfish, as a follower of Christ must be, her childhood's nome was made bright by her genial spirit.

When love come to crown her life and husband and children were hers, how beautiful was the home life of

which she was the sun and center, irradiating light and warmih and blessing, even widening, reaching beyond the home walls to all God's needy children. Truly,

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command, And yet a spirit still, and bright With something of an accel light."

Disease, though wasting her body, companions while they resided in had no power over her soul; she was the nouses of Nellie Angel and to the last the same gentle, patient, unselfish and loving one. Love such as hers, and such as she received from all who knew her, is im-

mortal, is a drop from the ocean of inthe precaution to have all young boys removed from the court room before the trial began in the morning.

A witness who did not appear in the Larger than this and leveller."

Our tears are not for her, but for the bereaved ones who so sorely miss

A door in heaventy mansions fair For her wide oneo swung. For hie who now has entered there, A spirit radiant and rare,

Angelic soils among.

Hed fed and clothed the needy poor.

If all made the world more bright,

I was leve's effulgence beaming o'er

Its darkness n w forcy ir more

To miss that beautous fight.

To miss that beauteous light.
Be dried, oh tears, oh self, forget
Thy serrow-in her bilas.
Her enled lourney, while we yet
With bleeding feet plod on, beset
By ills, and oh, so miss
Her presence dear. Oh spirit bright,
Tay memory shall be sweet
As breath of howers in summer night.
Thy bleet reward, life, love and light,
And O, we soon shall meet.

—Costributed.

To the Public.

The Peninsular General Electric company, No. 97 Ottawa street, wish to anunce to the citizens of Grand Rapids, that for the past six years they have done wiring for buildings and houses in the interest of the Grand Rapids Edison Electric Light company, under frightened her that she escaped from patents known as the three wire system, except for the past year. Having severed our connection with the Edison system, we are prepared to wire all buildings so that they may be con-nected with both the Edison system and the Grand Rapids Electric Light and Power company.

This company is not tied up to any patents, but will bid in wiring for eleclaw suit, but to accommodate their at-tric lighting so that all users of the torneys, the case was adjourned until light may be open to competition.

For Sleighing Parties. Sleighing parties should not forget that the North park pavillion is open for such events. Hot coffee, oysters, etc., served at all times.

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The Physical Evils That Afflict Many Young and Old People.

In explaining the great demand for Paine's celery compound that was told in yesterday's papers, a member of the health board in an adjoining city and:

"The nervous systems of thousands of people in this city are sorely taxed.

"And the danger of overwork exists as much among women as among men, as the numerous cases of insomnia and kindred nervous diseases in every phykindred nervous diseases in every phy-sician's practice shows.

"Even in youth the symptoms of a disordered nervous system often show themselves. But it is not so much overwork as overworry that affects the health of the child and results in disease. A class of firsty girls in a Boston school was questioned not long ago, and more than half the number were conscious of loss of aleep and nervous apprehension on account of their school

The physician gave a perfect indorse ment of the practice among physiciana in highest standing of prescribing Paine's celery compound in all cases of nervous prostration, and he continued:

"Take our working women. They stand in the retail store day in, day out, year in, year out; their spines are weakened, hence their spinal cord suffers and their brain becomes



MARIE PONPARD.

affected in consequence. Other women live a sedentary life, do not exercise sufficiently, wear tight corsets, etc., and shatter their nervous system. Of course, you must remove the out-ward cause, but at the same time it is most important to aim, in your treatment, at the nervous system, and to apply kn wn nerve foods."

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Says Mrs. Prescott, speaking of the remarkable benefits she has received: "There is nothing like Paine's celery compound. It has helped me wonderfully. For more than five years I have been troubled. My heart was so weak that I could not do any kind of work without a terrible throbbing. Ever since I can remember I have had nervous headaches of the worst sort. I have taken several bottles of Paine's celery compound, and find it the only thing that nelped me. I heartily recom-mend it to all suffering with the com-plaint with which I was afflicted, for this compound has done me such a marve ous amount of good that I want others to know its value."

And this is from a Detroit paper: Miss Marie Ponpard of Grosse Point suffered with that most distressing

suffered with that most distressing disease, dyspepsia, for four years. But Paine's celery compound gave her instant relief. She writes:

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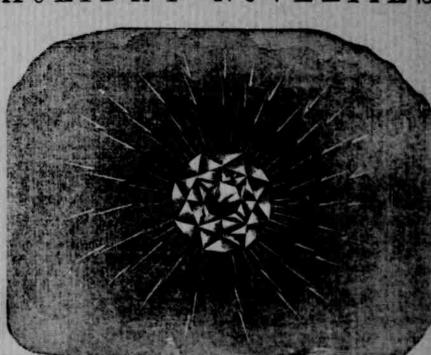
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